Rev Honeyman

Longmont Col.
June 3rd 1873

Rev. S. Jackson
Dear Bro.

Doubtless you will be glad to hear from us, and so I will write a word or two.

When we arrived I announced that I would preach the coming Sabbath, not knowing that it was Rev Beach's day. However, on Sat. he sent me a note inviting me to preach for him, and I accepted, having a full house. Last Sab. the audience was about as large. This Sab. (8th) I propose to preach up the St. Vrain, and the following one here. There are two reports concerning our Congregationalist brethren: one is that Rev. Beach will hold on until a successor arrives, and another that they propose to give up their organization and unite with us. They have called on us, and of course we know no difference in our treatment, or in social calls between the two denominations. All seemed very glad to have a minister and gave us a hearty welcome. I design calling on all the families in town and endeavour to induce them to attend some one of the services. I have looked after the church lots, and things look all right, but I will tell you about when I come to Denver, which will be soon.

We are boarding at the St. Vrain, but have rented a small house for $12.00 a month, and sent home over a week ago for bedding &c. so that we hope soon to be in "our own hired house."

which contains 2 rooms below, and a shanty kitchen, + 2 unfinished rooms above, in a rather chaotic state.

Our friend Mr. Stewart of Penn. has been on + bought some land + will move out this fall with 2 other good families — he will be a great help. Where can I buy a map of Boulder Co. such as you have in your study? I must have one, as I want to know all about my parish + places adjacent that may need preaching. Mrs. H. joins in kindest regards to you + Mrs. Jackson. When we get "fixed" we hope to see you out — the latch-string always hangs out for you. In haste.

Yours fraternally
W. E. Honeyman

Fort Collins
June 3rd 1873

Dear Bro Jackson.

I scarcely know what report to make to you concerning this field. Looking at it ~~as~~ as a missionary field I see nothing particularly discouraging. On Sabbath morning the court house was very full. In the afternoon the congregation was not so large, partly I think in consequence of the hour of service 4½ P.M. Putting all things together I think the field is rather encouraging, and one that in the near future will yield a fair return for any amount of work no matter how large.

I am of the same opinion as Bro McCaadams that you had better make a visit here as soon as possible — the sooner the better —

They are looking for a coming of the bro from the Auburn Sem. as soon as he comes. I would advise that at least he be sent here for a Sabbath even if he should not think of settling at this point.

There are some things that had better

be talked over than written - it will be more satisfactory.

I shall probably go down to Denver on Monday next

Very truly yours

Joseph Patterson

Joseph Patterson

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To Rev. Sheldon Jackson.

Denver,

Colorado.

Golden City, Jefferson County, Colorado,
June 4th, 1873.

My friend: —

Having learned from your letters to Rev. Smith, & Mr. O. B. Smith, but more particularly from the letter of the latter, that Rev. Semple would be here on Sabbath the 15th instant, I proposed to go to Central City, on the 14th; but, acting on the suggestion of Rev. Smith, that it would be best to ascertain whether there was any certainty of Rev. Semple coming at that time, I address you this Postal card, which is the first one I have yet used. — Good day! — My good wishes to yourself, & family.

Your friend, Frederick B. Welty.

Ft Collins Colorado
June 9th 1873

Rev. Sheldon Jackson—

Dear Bro

Yours of May 30th has been received—

I am not sure I can answer your questions— A minister here ought I think to have a salary of $1200 a year at least— I think with a small family he could live comfortably on that amt—

I do not really know how much can be raised for the support of a minister here— It will depend somewhat on his popularity— The trial has not yet been made & I suppose will not be till a Pastor is selected— I think four or five or probably even six hundred can be raised - This is conjecture on my part & I may be deceived - I think this point should be recommended to the Board for $800. This is the amt, that Gruly was recommended for-

Bro, Thompson preached four sabs, here - two while I was in the States & two since my return. One of which I had to preach for him in order to get him to come - I think it would have been a blessing to our cause if he had been here lys-

So far as I can hear Mr. Pattison is liked here - I think him suited to the place - I wanted Mr. Armstrong to have the matter tested whether the cong. wanted him as their Pastor - He thought it better to wait till the Auburn man is heard - Pattison is a respectable preacher & I judge a good worker - Will send the church plan -

Yours W. T. McAdam

Confidential   June 10. 1873.

Dear Friend - I am very sorry not to have seen you when here - I had to go over to the Ladies Meeting in Brooklyn the Thursday you called. I would have tried to be at home if I had known you would come. I was peculiarly situated & perhaps you may have heard that from a failure of my husband's investments we are utterly stripped. Our furniture & paintings have all been sold, and now we are left with out any means whatever - I must that our Heavenly Father will be with us & enable us to bear this great change in entire submission to His will & see His own wise purposes concerning us. It is hard to bear, but we cast ourselves upon His love & tender compassion. One reason why I was particularly anxious to see you was, to ask you for names of some missionaries to fill our working boxes. We had several applications for names, & they could not supply us at the moment. We are also very anxious to increase our Home Mission work, & I thought you might

suggest some way to add to our dairy
fund, Spirit Believe that in Union
is strength, and if there are any towns
Places where you think Sec can
appoint we will do our best
We have appointed Mrs Riesch
50 E 53d St, Secy for Homework
with an Assistant Miss Emma
L Stong 10 E 49th St - As I am
drifting about a little now & my
arrangements not quite settled, I
shall have a Box at Centrals
to receive all our letters I want
to carry on a more vigorous prose
cution of the work, & trust you

will give any hints, She will write at once to any lady or party you may suggest & bring my influence to bear.

I am sorry to learn by your letter & from other sources of the dissatisfaction of the Armijos. I am sure we have done our very best. The young ladies who pay Miss Dana's salary or rather Mrs Viersch who gets it from her Bible Class, tried very hard to add another hundred, but with these times it was impossible. We ourselves have not been able to raise our usual amount for New Mexico, & I feel quite discouraged

Mrs A.nnin says we have paid more at Sta Fé. It is true, but we have not done there what we have for her. They have a house without rent, for which we paid. We put a tin roof on it of 300. afterwards paying it in instalments of 100 each to Mrs A. who made the advance. When it was carried off by the hurricane we stept in again to replace it. through our Amy. We have had Missionary boxes, & last a very valuable one from our Church. Now don't you think these things ought to be taken into

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consideration contrasted with my the Maud who had to board herself & 2 children - I would not have you think I disparage Miss Dana; on the contrary I have the highest regard for her. I) when she proposed to have a private sch, I could get no day scholars, we were only too glad to keep her. Mrs A. speaks of its being no agreeable task to teach these filthy Mexicans neither is it for Mrs Roberts or Mrs Menaul - or Miss Waldron or Miss Campbell to teach the little Heathen children in Indian - or Miss Moore. leaving a luxurious home to

taking no salary to teach the Chinese
Mr A. also spoke of the ladies expecting
Laura to teach without pay a year
because they paid her expenses but so
they did their sisters too - & their school-
ing for a year at Ingham where they
were also clothed & invited to visit the
friends who did it & Mr A's expen-
ses out with his wife were also paid
Now dear L Jackson I don't tell you
this to go to the Annies & create feel-
ing, but to justify ourselves & that you
may have facts. If my father had
a comfortable home I certainly should
have a right to my board, & if I
had $300 clear besides I should be

satisfied - The board being an equivalent for Rent - I would willingly add another 100, I will if possible next winter -

Do you know Miss Nancy Russell. How would she answer to fill Miss Alexander's place at Sta Fé - She is highly spoken of. Is she a good teacher - Good woman I know she is!

In regard to the young man of whom I I wrote - Our Cashier - father in law of our Welsh - at Salt Lake City has offered to provide a home for him & expects to be the means of saving him - Truly yours

Julia M. Graham

Fort Wayne June 10th 1873

My Dear Brother:

Your kind note came to hand this A.M. Glad to hear you were to have been in Central last night. I hope they will have a supply for next Sabb. The Sabb. following I expect to be there myself.

I feel utterly discouraged in regard to raising funds. I have met with no encouragement at all — Called this A.M. on one of our wealthy nabobs & got — $5.00! Perhaps you and I together can try the virtue of letter writing sometime, after I return. I find I can succeed better at that. I Spent a Sabb. in Brooklyn for the express purpose of getting aid from Dr. Cuyler's ch

They seemed *much interested* & Dr. C. said they would give me their whole appropriation *next* year – but that this year they were full – And so said everybody –

Drs. Van Dyke – Campbell – Logan – McIlvaine – &c. &c.

Query – If all the places are filled up in Colorado & Central *Dists*, will you start a new colony for me & set me to work?

The 3d church here is vacant – or about to be the pastor resigned yesterday.

Affntly Yrs. Bro

J. G. Lowrie

P.S. Hold Golden open if you can *without damage* until I return – I have some hopes that Webster will yet go there.

Boulder Col. Ter. June 13"/73

Rev. Sheldon Jackson
Dear Brother,

Your letter from brother J. M. And~~erson~~rews is before me. I wrote him according to promise immediately on receipt of box, and supposed it was received by him long ago. Will write again.

The O. J. P. was received - thanks - I have called on Mrs. Harker - am much pleased with her. Think she will be of great assistance to us. I have secured the use of an Organ & she will play for us. Music has been our great need in Boulder.

Yours &c
J. E. Anderson

~~[illegible]~~
~~[illegible]~~
~~Wm L. Lee~~ Ft Collins, Colorado
June 16th 1873

Rev. Sheldon Jackson -
Dear Bro -

Your favor was received on Friday evening. On Sab. morning I read it Messrs. Armstrong & [illegible] - They expressed themselves as rather disappointed that Mr. Fink had not come on according to previous arrangement - But after talking over the matter they thought it better to detain the congregation & take an expression as to whether they would invite Mr. Patterson to come as a supply for a year -

I accordingly read a part of your letter to the congregation & invited them to remain after service for this & other purposes - The vote was unanimous to invite Mr. Patterson to supply the pulpit for one year at a salary of $1200. & according wrote him in reference to the action & sent the letter by the hack driver to have it mailed on the cars at Greeley-

I went down to town about noon to-day & found there was quite a feeling in reference to the action of yesterday- They all admit that Bro. P. is a good preacher- They find objections to him as a man- My judgment is that a few of them supposed that some of us had conspired to put Patterson into the congregation & feared that they would not have the credit of it- One thing is sure that their objections were an after thought. Some of those now the most determined in their opposition had previously told me that they would be entirely satisfied with Mr. P.

I will say nothing & let them expend their gass- In the mean time if it is possible to do so I would think it well to have Mr. Fink come & spend a Sab or two here- I sent a telegram to Greeley to be forwarded to Mr. P. not to come till he would hear from me- I have just finished a letter to him saying that in my judgment under existing circumstances he had better write the Cong. a letter declining the invitation. I do not think the people will be likely to secure the services of a better preacher. Kind regards to Mrs Jackson & the little ones-

Yours fraternally W. T. McAdam

Castrona.
June 17th

Mr Jackson, Dear Sir
Your letter in reference
to our Commission Sett
Sent to Reference was
Received, we hope by
this time it has
Reached there and do
not give it up although
two years have elapsed
since we sent it — [illegible]
Long "Fractleton" cannot
reach here, he is the
first [illegible] man I ever
[illegible] in a western [illegible]
[illegible] educated
[illegible]
[illegible]
[illegible]

[illegible]

[illegible]

[illegible]

[illegible] sorry concerning his
health I think God sent
him there for he has
done a noble work, there
has been a revival
there since he has been
with the people, he spoke
well for the Western
fields when in Cazenovia
[illegible] live man as
well as a good minister
[illegible]
[illegible]
I come again for a poor
minister or missionary
who really needs a good
box of clothing if we can
get one ready by the
first of October we do

[illegible] must quite be distant as one as-
[illegible] last (Mr. [illegible] New [illegible]) [illegible]
heaven have one from whom in the [illegible]
[illegible] of the boy we can get a good letter
the one we sent to Mr. Hamilton did us
good to read and good to hear of its arrival
the letter that came to us encouraged us
much you recommended me to [illegible]
[illegible] — I like to [illegible]
[illegible] in these [illegible] and [illegible]
[illegible]
[illegible]
[illegible]
[illegible]

Cañon City. Col. Ter. Jan. 17th, 1873.

Rev. Sheldon Jackson

Dear Brother.

It was a considerable disappointment to me, to be unfavored with the presence here, either of yourself or of Bro. Hamilton, at our ~~[illegible]~~ recent communion. I do not know why he failed to "put in an appearance"; for I have received no line explaining the matter. But the Communion took place, and it was an occasion of much comfort. I received into membership six persons, all of them adults but one, and all of them on profession of faith. This is much better than either of the other churches have done, in gathering up the results of the late special efforts. The Baptists received eight, but they were all quite young - some of them, I fear, too young to realize what they were undertaking to do. They failed to gather in any adults. The Cumberland brother received only one; and I have not heard of the Methodist brother's receiving any. Mrs. Boyd ~~and her~~ (the landlady of the Cañon Hotel,) and her daughter are among the number received

You can say, if you wish, in your paper that, during the two last quarters, I have added eight persons to our membership; all of them adults but one; and all of them on profession of faith, but two.
J.D.B.

I was exceedingly sorry I did not think to pay you that money ($6.) when I saw you at P. B.[illegible] is sure.

P.S. I did not see, in either of the Pueblo papers, a notice of those installation services. What's the matter with them?
J.D.B.

into our ranks. Mr. Boyd will come in, next time; and so will several others.

Had you been able to be present, and to give our cause a little special help, we would undoubtedly have secured several more, ~~than I~~ in addition to those that I took in. Come down, as soon as you can; and we will have a good time. You can live at our house, while you remain. Why can't you bring your wife down to Cañon, and let her enjoy the Soda Springs, etc.?

The people, throughout the County, are to vote on the issuing of bonds to secure the finishing of the R.R., on Saturday. The Company demand $100.000 in bonds, before they will fetch up the road from Labran (8 miles distant.) Enclosed, you will find a poem for your valuable paper. Please ~~keep~~ make the proof-reader carry a steady eye, when he shall correct the proof of it. I shall endeavor to go to Fair Play next week. It has been so fearfully rainy, lately, that I have not ventured to go any where, mountain-ward. Please let me know when the new man is to take charge of that part of my work. If he is there already, I say, let him come at once.

Yours aff'ly. John D. Bell.

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P.S. I did not see, in either of the Pueblo papers, a notice of those installation services. What's the matter with them?

[illegible]
June 18
1875

Mr Jackson — dear Sir

I received your kind and interesting letter which was read to the Society and gave us a clearer idea of missionary work on the frontier. We are now supporting one of Mrs [illegible] assistants Miss [illegible] at [illegible]. They see their account in the paper [illegible] [illegible] will not be able to keep up the interest in this mission although we had a very interesting letter from Miss [illegible]. I cannot [illegible]

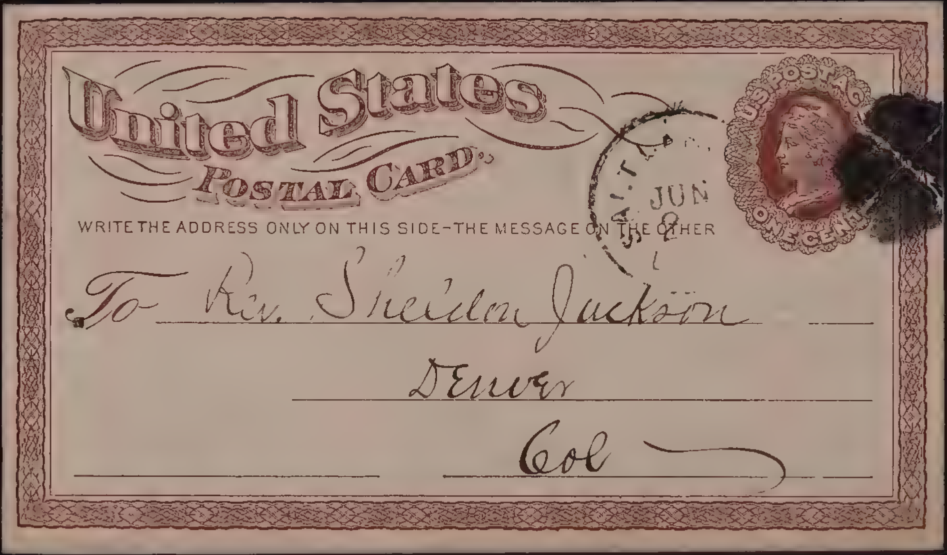
doing a good thing in
giving [illegible] up - It is
very hard to create an
interest in a field where
we see no results still
his servant of God
must labor some
of those old missionaries
like Judson could do
- in hope not of seeing
the result -!

We sent according to your direction,
quite a little [illegible]
bag to Mr Cooper
Evanston [illegible]
[illegible] we have heard nothing
of it although it was
just more than two
months ago, O how I hope
we are getting a little more
patient to hear from
it we do not think
it can be lost as

your directions were followed
perfectly —

I am expecting Mr
Frothingham to pass the
Sabbath with us we shall
hear all about Montana from
him — With kind regards to your
wife I am yours truly
C W Tenyck

In returning [illegible] one [illegible] I was so happy
to hear of you from you again & thanking
you for your good letter I am
your co-worker
in Christ —



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To Rev. Sheldon Jackson
Denver
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Salt Lake - June 19th, 1873

Dear Bro. Jackson - Received your letter some time ago - Endorsed & forwarded recommendation to the Board - will not write to Roberts about Corinne - was afraid he would be disappointed when he would get there - If you can pick up a man send him out for Corinne. I was at Alta Sunday week ago - Schell is getting along as well as could be expected. He needs to be encouraged. Think he is better reconciled. Bingham Canon is boiling over - Think I will go over in a couple of weeks - will you be over - 2nd Sunday of July. Regards to Mrs. J.

Yours Bro - Josiah Welch

Ft. Collins. Colorado
June 23rd. 1873

Rev. Sheldon Jackson -

Dear Bro -

Yours was duly received. I read it to Bros. Armstrong & Vescelius - It did not seem to effect much change in their feelings - They still persist in the statement that Bro. Finks was most positively promised to Ft. Collins. This I believe is the fact - Mr. Thompson gave them the fullest assurances on this point & went so far as to arrange for boarding for him & Lady - He may have done this without authority, but the impression he left was that he was bishop of Colorado & his promises were received as equivalent to certain fulfilment -

I insisted on the above named brethren stating the facts of the case to Bro Pattison - They would not do it, but did not put in an appearance at services yesterday - After service last night I detained Mr. Patterson to tell him just how matters are - He asked me what I would advise him to do - I had no advice to give him but told him what I would do in like circumstances - He has concluded to leave & under the circumstances I cannot but regard the conclusion as wise - He would have little prospect of either comfort or usefulness -

There is no present prospect of having this point supplied - Could you not arrange to have Dr. Sample come here - He, I hear, has gone to Golden for the present - Would not Bro. P. suit there & let Sample come here - He would I am satisfied suit here & be instrumental in making this enterprise a success. There have quite a number of Pres. come in this spring -

We ought to have the Sacrament

of the Supper dispensed here & the names of all Presbyterians gathered up & enrolled — Could you not arrange when you come in July to dispense the supper then — I would like if you can that you would arrange for the first part of the month as I want to start with my family on a trip among the mountains about the middle of the month —

Please let me hear from you at your earliest convenience —

Yours fraternally

W. J. McAdam

Central June 30th 1873

My dear Brother —

There are several weighty reasons why I am anxious that you should spend next Sabbath (July 6th) with me at Central —

1. You have not preached here for a great while and the people are getting impatient to hear you — especially as you did not preach for them once during my absence, though they confidently expected you —

2. We are making vigorous efforts to shoulder that church debt — I think we are going to succeed; but we want all the encouragement and backing that we can get. I think for your own sake, as well as for that of the church here, you had better come up at this crisis and show them how willing you are to help them.

I want the Central church to be your staunch friends (more than any other) and I tell you faithfully now is the time to secure them. If the plan we are pushing succeeds & this church is put on a firm basis, it will be one of the most influential in the territory — "A wor loe to the wisos &c"

3. Next Sabb. is to be our Communion and we expect a joyful time. It will be a most happy time for you to be here —

4. Your coming will be a great relief to me as I have had the process of acclimation to undergo anew & find it very trying, especially in speaking.

5. last & not least I am anxious to see you & talk over some matters.

Have had good congregations since my return.

Please let me hear from you speedily —

Ever Yours in toil + love

J. G. Lowrie

The Congregationalists expect Mr. Terrance next Sabb. Rogers was suggesting to Deacon Bagster the other day (sub. rosa) that the congregationalists unite with the Presbyterians, have one church free of debt to take for a pastor Your obt servant — J. G.

From
[illegible]
Collection

apparently
[illegible]
[illegible]
p.m.

Fairplay July 2d '73

Bro. Jackson,

Glad I have not to copy plans. Stein, an architect lately from Denver, has estimated the cost of church 30 by 60. Plastered all through. with parsonage finished 33.00. Suppose he'd put up good building but is regarded as pretty high in price. Have submitted it to other men & shall hear their report tonight. Fine prospect of R.R. & so guess there is no doubt about the expediency of building church.

But as I understand it we are not organized as a church yet, because no letters hav b. rec'd.

There are only 2 that have
letters as yet. Have spoken to
R. Chuffel & wife to get theirs.
Also to 1 Markotts. Think
its not best to organize with too
small number. There are
two bros at Alma by 1 name of
Austin who are good live Presb.s
One is in ill health but 1 other
Joseph A. Austin has assisted
greatly in organizing a S.S. there
of 30 members. He dont know
as he will stay long but still
he remarked that he thought he
c'd do more good here than in Mo.
Suggested to him that he get letter
& join us & so become our elder.
Chuffel might not like it but
he is too worldly. cant get time
to attend church but once since
Ive b. here. & is not any too
honest in deal.

I write to have you suggest what I'd better do about organizing. Can't I organize without a public manifestation & receive those only who have letters without any sermon & if can, get an elder ready & elect him then. Then at regular commun- receive others on profession. It seems to me we sh'd have an organization as a nucleus bef. we commence on building. See your entered names on book as if members but no letters rec'd. Only 4 of the 8 here now. Rec'd our new S.S. singing books & with my organ in church yesterday practiced. Last eve also I played organ sang preached & also lit up church. Had good attentive audience. Preached at Alma twice.

Have rec'd many papers from you wh. I keep circulating. Rec'd S. S. Visitor 25 copies, this morn + 2 copies of Pres. at Work all free gift.

Fairplay is not as lively as it has been. Stein built your public school house. Do you know of him? He is building Mrs. Pauls 4000. house.

Rec'd a letter fr. Mrs. Robb. Think we are better off than they. Don't know as I'll be able to settle up with you till Sept.

How long should elders be elected for? Can it be one year?

Yours Truly

Finke.

To the Board of Church Erection
of the Presbyterian Church in the U.S.A.
Rev
} Cor.
Secretaries

Rev. Fathers & Brethren

~~In accor~~ We the undersigned pastor and (only) Elder of the Upper St. Vrain Church (Presbyterian) do hereby respectfully make application to your Board for aid to the amount of $1,500.00 (Fifteen Hundred Dollars) to assist us in building a House-of-Worship at Longmont Boulder Co. Colorado.

We would state for your information that Longmont is the chosen location of the new town of the Chicago-Colorado Colony - that it is situated in a very fertile valley - that in all probability there will be a population there of fifteen hundred souls within a radius of two miles in less than two years - that it is confidently expected [illegible] many

That Longmont will be the County Seat of Boulder Co - That a Rail Road now runs within eight miles of Longmont and that the wealth of the Co. is advancing

Church Erection
Longmont
$1500.

Toledo, July 1
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Dear Bro. [illegible]
Commission [illegible]
came [illegible] [illegible]
June 1st
We had a good meeting
[illegible] [illegible] [illegible]
well. Had three
accessions to our no,
One Elder. Have
since elected him
next meeting we will
elect two deacons
Since we have made
a raise of one dollar
and twenty five cts
[illegible] [illegible] [illegible] [illegible]

[illegible] a large stamps
and can write you
a letter of thanks
for your [illegible]
book. Well I cannot
tell you how thankful
I am. Every time
I think of it I feel
my thanks the more.
If we could only
get a [illegible] in
[illegible] [illegible] them
all the blessing of
the *Holy Spirit*
May the Lord bless
you and yours abund
antly for Jesus sake

George Rice

We are much obliged for the selection of goods, they were very satisfactory. Carpet looks warm & cheerful. Have oiled our black walnut so it's good as new.

Fairplay July 2nd '73

Bro. Jackson,

I write you because I suppose you will want to hear from us, by this time. First, we are in our new house which we more properly call a "shanty." It's not battened all around yet but the roof has sheltered us through one severe hail & rain storm. It cost me about 85 dollars so far. Our furniture came safely last Sat. We looked for it very anxiously, for it was hard keeping house without it. We moved in last week Tuesday. Rec'd a little number the Tues.

previous & commenced the
foundation. They think it
pretty quick time to put
up a house in 3 days.
The goods shipped fr. Auburn viz.
1 Organ & 2 boxes of Books, came at
the same time. The sew.
machine & two boxes are
yet behind. I shall look to
you to urge them on. Freight
on 3 articles to Denver 621 lbs.
was only $31.— & fr. D. to Fairplay
13.— About the sending of the
remainder by Mullen, I don't know.
He brought in full bill. I've been
to see Mrs Paine & it seems it was
only what she thought that he wd
deduct. May be he will but I'm
uncertain. By ox teams goods are
brought for $1\frac{1}{4}$ I think. Little soups
still can wait a couple days more.
Its as on this list only I wish
they'd get along soon.

Haven't seen the plan you want to send. Am getting now, for I first just a little leisure. Finished a book case yesterday. A subscription paper is about to be circulated. After a little will agitate church erection. Methodists are to build this fall. Heard Buckner a week ago. Such a shouter & wanderer &c &c. No wonder, as many say, that he is so popular. Last Sab. eve I had a good audience & some remarked about the character of audience being superior. Had some 25 out to our S. S. Fair Play is a bad place to live in — many markets. Everything dreadful high. Paid at rate of [illegible] per day at hotel. I sh'd be discontent if I was doing any other work than the Lords. As it is [illegible]

Lumber for store 40 ft 5:- on time.
Write me soon. Daily mail now.
Yours Truly
J. C. Frinks.

Built my house by the side of Mr. [illegible]. So have the kindest of neighbors. Mrs. [illegible] didn't prove it [illegible] the things were.

much need that it makes just the place to live in.

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Tell us about Mr & Mrs. Robb.

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Lumber
for stove 40.
pd 5.– on
time.

Write me
soon. Daily
mail now.
Yours Truly
D. E. Finks.

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July 5th 1873
Fort Collins Larimer Co Col.

Dear Bro Jackson

I could not conveniently go to Cheyenne on First Sabbath, but on the Sabbath following I can easily make arrangements to go.

I supposed, from some reports that reached me, there was a man on that field.

I will ride over on Saturday 16th

It seems to me almost impossible to tell what shape matters will assume here. One thing I think is becoming more evident, namely, that the Congregation will have to do what it ought to have done before — elect a new board of trustees, and then there may be some hopes for the erection of a Church building. As it is the present trustees seem determined to thwart every endeavour to procure a house ~~of~~ for public worship and every measure for the promotion of presbyterianism. I think however this state of feeling will die out of its own accord if no notice is taken of it. I have not yet learned what the trustees determined to do at their last meeting, but they learned the completion of the temporary Church was by the order of the board; and since that so far as I know they have been keeping quiet

Very truly yours

Joseph Patterson

Alta City, Utah,
July 7, 1873

Rev. Sheldon Jackson }
Denver, Col. }

My dear Brother:

Your Card of the 2nd Inst. came to hand a couple of days ago. I was glad to get it. Think the date you mention will be most suitable for your visit.

Matters look encouraging, and I think we will be ready by that time for a more decided advance than has yet been taken.

The Camp is unusually dull for this season of the year; But it is likely that a couple of weeks more will give it a very different aspect. The snow is about gone; And strangers are beginning to flock in.

The attendance at Church has been very encouraging of late; and the interest seems to be steadily increasing. A good many are thinking about putting up a church edifice. And if money was not so scarce I should think an early & energetic move in this direction entirely proper. The dullness of the times may retard the erection of a church building, but I believe it is an advantage to the growth of the spiritual edifice which we are trying to rear.

Hope you will be able to stop several days when you come. I am sure you would find it both pleasant & beneficial. The weather is delightful.

Your brother in the Lord,

J. P. Schell

—thanks for those papers.

SABBATH-SCHOOL DEPARTMENT.

Presbyterian Board of Publication,
No. 1334 Chestnut Street.

Philadelphia, July 10 1873

Rev Sheldon Jackson
Denver Col.

Dear Sir

We have $17.00 for which you are at liberty to draw on Dr Schenck for S.S. Visitors Lesson leaves & Presb. at Work for Schools in Colorado provided you will write a note of acknowledgment to Presb. S.S. Morristown N.J. P. Hoffman Supt through me.

It must go to Col – & for Papers & we want a note from you or some person who can write a sprightly letter in behalf of the Children of Col – to the S.S. at M—

Also $10 = for a little outfit (– we will make it more) in Papers – a few books or for some School that has a lady Supt — who will write a letter to Dr Niles S.S. —

Will you accept this little Commission & give us the Correspondence? Yours heartily J. B. Tyler

Edit am

Taos

Las Animas. Bent Co. Colo.
July 14th 1878.

Dear Mr. Jackson:

I know you have not forgotten us, for the papers you have kindly forwarded, have shown us this again and again: yet I have been looking for a letter from you every mail since your departure. Possibly I misunderstood you; but our impression was that you would write us immediately on your return, telling us about the R. R. prospects at Carson, and also in regard to prices on the list we gave you. I had not written sooner, partly because expecting to hear from you every day, and partly because of the fact that I wished to to report on my trip to Granada.

I had intended going there the Sabbath after you left; but all through the week I heard such reports as to the newness of the place, hardly yet getting started, that I gave it up. On Saturday our paper came out with a letter extolling it wonderfully — an exaggerated account for which the next issue apologized. This account, however, determined me to go down and see for myself what the prospects were.

To save expense, I went down with Mr. Least, who was to bring up some goods from Sargent for me.

While I was in S. there was a special car came there with R. R. officials, from, whom and from Mr. Brown of Clark, Brown & Co., I obtained all of the information I could.

After getting all the information I possibly could, I had to form an opinion as to the probable future of the place;

it is, however, only an opinion. So long as it remains a railroad terminus, it will have considerable traffic — as the freight once begins to pass that way; Mr. Brown said he did not expect much business in the forwarding line, before next Sept. After the place ceases to be a terminus, I hardly think it will be of as much importance with the R.R. as Las Animas is without it. The temporary nature of the foundations being prepared for the forwarding houses, indicates only a brief stay there. Mr. Brown is interested in the town — owning lots, they say — but he did not talk some as though he ~~would~~ had any idea that it would be a place of permanent importance. I particularly noticed that he did not even commit himself by expressing a positive opinion to that effect. Of course he talked differently to me from what he would to one who was desirous of purchasing a lot. He was quite cautious. Still, he was cordial, offered me any assistance he could render, invited me to call on himself and their house so soon as they got settled, for any facilities they could afford, and seemed interested in anything that augured well for the present or future morality of the place. As to present appearances of the place: I found one grocery store in a tent; two restaurants and one hotel — very temporary and small building; a number of saloons, and some buildings in course of erection, which are said to be intended for business houses. The landlord told me that he knew of no gaming in the place.

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Mr. Brown said he thought the place would hardly begin to take shape before Sept. I think Mr. Jones from Topeka made no arrangement for services, and gave no promises, so far as I could learn. I will try to keep posted as to the progress of the place. So much for S.; would write more, but it would trespass both on your time & mine. At this place, almost everything has been at a dead-stand on account of indefinite & conflicting reports in regard to the R. R. from Carson. Today we have what most persons consider authentic reports that the laying of the track has actually been let, work to be begun on the 20th inst. It is still uncertain whether the river will be crossed at this point, or above or below. Efforts are being made to take it away from us. The citizens hold a meeting this week to see what can be done to secure it here. Until this point is determined, no more improvements will be made. Mr. Peck has been waiting from day to day before beginning that house for us; and I pre-

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Taos. New Mexico
July 16. 1873

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Dear Brother

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Home Missions
23. Centre St. N.Y.
July 17. 1873.

Dear Bro. Robb—

We are glad to hear from you & of your safe arrival in your field—

I have written to a Sunday School to see if I cannot get some help for you in the matter of a team to pass from place to place—

We have added $200 to your Salary making $1000 & if the people will then give you $300 it is more than the young men in Masstana yet & your cost of living certainly cannot equal this —

We shall hope to hear from you often. Let us know how your health is & how you like your field — yours truly

H. Kendall

[illegible] 7, 18[illegible]

[illegible]

Dear Sir

[illegible] all the [illegible] the [illegible] affairs [illegible]

[illegible]

Respectfully

Yours

[illegible]

[illegible]

Pioche, Nevada.
21, July 1873

Dear Brother Schell

Your letter came a week ago. I am at fault, but must plead some indulgence on account of circumstances. As to the case of J. G. Hutchison, I supposed that you had found him, and so nothing until this morning; when in accordance with your request I went to Mr. Travis. He will make enquiries and let me know the result. I have noted the facts in enclosed & return it.

My field here is grand in many ways. After my first sermon I told Mr. Egbert that I would not have come until I have seen it before committing myself. This is true no doubt. Yet I am realizing that it may be the most fortunate move of my life. It is like throwing a boy into the water; if he succeeds in getting out he may make a swimmer, if he drown he is sooner done with a world in which he was too timid to act.

I am forced to do pastoral work in order to to have anything of an audience. Of course this will develop whatever capabilities in that line may be dormant and at home would have remained so.

On Saturdays I go to Bullionville 12 miles away and preach at night. Last Saturday I called on a man sick with the chills, in a lodging house. I walked up to him with: How are you? – Pretty rough, isn't it? The fellow was laughing in about half a minute, and told me about having the chills down on the Chickahominy. He mistook me for one of the Mill hands, but was just as well pleased to all appearance when he learned my true calling. —

Since beginning this I have had a call from the Episcopal minister, — with whom I hope to maintain most fraternal relations.

I have many good families to work among. Alltogether, am satisfied that the next few years will be well filled — even if orders should be to remain here.

As to results, I suppose I am inclined rather to rest & hope. But I do not think we can look for results in the same form as at home. I have to get people out to Church — work up the Choir, &c. They take hold well; but of course we have to furnish impulse till the sounder tone has been acquired. And they may be expected to pull after while when they find that it is good to help in such a cause.

Fraternally yours
H. B. MacBride.

(Copied by J.P.S.)

CALVIN GRAVES, E. M. HARRIS, A. A. JARVIS. AND OTHERS, ASSOCIATES.

Banking House

OF

C. W. SMITH & COMPANY,

Cooperstown, N.Y. July 23 1873

Rev Sheldon Jackson
Dr Brother —

I am very happy to enclose check for $200 — in redemption of my pledge in aid of the Presbytn. Ch. of Rochester Minnesota

The Lord has placed this sum in my hands from a source that I had not recognized as available for anything. I trust you have succeeded in providing for the Complete relief of the Church in question & that the Lord will reward you for it.

Very Truly Yrs

Alta City, Utah,
July 28/73

Dear Bro. Welch:

The enclosed letters I have Copied for Brother Jackson, You may also be interested in their contents.

I have not been very well for a few days past, And felt very tired yesterday. But I have no particular cause for discouragement. We had about 20 out at our "singing circle" Saturday eve. The services on Sunday were well attended. The room was *filled* in the evening.

The Committees appointed a week ago are doing their duty faithfully I think. I don't know yet how much will be raised for my support – the reports will not be handed in till after "pay day".

I think our building committee is the best that could be got here. They all appear interested & will work well together I believe. We are to have our second meeting this evening, and I expect that the present week will reveal what our prospects are in this direction.

I have been consulted in reference to the formation of Good Templar's Lodge. I have never yet been connected with any "secret society", but I hardly dare hold back from a move of this kind here.

Kindest wishes to Brother Parsons & family.

Your brother in the Lord
J. P. Schell

(Please forward the enclosed letters to Jackson.)

over J.W.

Salt Lake.
July 29th 73

Dear Jackson—

I send the enclosed per request; Just what part you are to play in this drama I dont see, but perhaps you can. I wrote Mr. Thompson yesterday with reference to our Pres. matter — also Mr. Roberts & McBride. I told Thompson I had chosen him to Engineer the thing through Synod for us: he will be on hand as an Engineer now, either to run the Engine straight ahead, or reverse and back it. I had a small congregation here last Sunday, but a good house at Corinne in the Eve. I wrote to Bushnell and awaiting an answer. Kind regards to Mrs J. and the friends —

Yours Bro in Ch — Josiah Welch

SABBATH-SCHOOL DEPARTMENT.

Presbyterian Board of Publication,

No. 1334 Chestnut Street.

Philadelphia, Feby 25 187

Dear Bro Jackson

Yours recd — Will forward the Supply as you direct.

You did not give the name of the Green River Lady Supt — nor what she needs. Do so if you can & oblige

Yours Ty

J Bennet Tyler

Please see that the Col— Schools write to Mrs Erdmans S.S. Morristown N.J.

I have the impression that we have lately aided the S.S. at Green River Wyoming Ter

Boulder July 27" 1873

Dear Bro Jackson

Your favor of July 24" is before me - accept my thanks for your kindness. My little churches are prospering well - The Congregational Church at this place has offered us their house to preach in, until we get an house of our own - Bro Thompson their Pastor occupying one Sabbath & I one. Isn't that good for the church that was so much opposed to us at first? An article in the Advance 17" ult (Chicago) came near spoiling this arrangement but we are assured that no citizen of Boulder wrote it - that it is not the spirit of this church, but that they as a church entertain the kindest feelings towards us.

Bro. Honeyman & wife made me a visit since you were here & we enjoyed a ride up the canon. I am going down to see him this evening & arrange for a trip in to the Middle Park.

I was much pleased with him & his wife also –
He & I are acquainted with quite a number of
the same persons.

Your brother in Christ
J. E. Anderson

Binghamton N.Y.
July 28 1873

Rev Sheldon Jackson

Dear Brother

Your letter was [illegible] duly received. Our Treasurer was quite [illegible] in noting that the collection be sent to you. We much regret that it is not so large as we had hoped it to be. It is only $22.05. We may hope [illegible] may be followed and much of the same kind. It is the same [illegible] of the [illegible] received from two months. As I said in my former letter we are young and not wealthy.

I will also add [illegible] of my own private funds for another purpose.

I have received your Rocky Mountain Presbyterian for the past half year. I like it much. It is just what we need in the territories. As I have often [illegible] [illegible] that it [illegible] so much need it is [illegible] to our brethren in the west. Accordingly I will

[illegible] please discontinue it to my
address and send it to one of our
missionaries free & thereby bring [illegible] for it
to him. — Again you say the Sunday
School children there remember the
[illegible] School [illegible]. I would a [illegible]
of them [illegible] to you if we should
send them to you.

Hoping to hear from you again
in these seasons & drying winds, blessing
on our little offering. I remain
Your brother
G. M. T. [illegible]

P.S. Enclosed find P.O. order $25.00
From the North Point SS for missionary 22.05
From myself for [illegible] 2.95
$25.00

G. M. T.

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P. O. Box 3863. No. 23 Centre Street.

New York, 28 July 1873

Rev. S. Jackson,
Denver, Col.
My Dear Brother,

Your favor with map, or Itinerary, is here. I do not now expect to start to Colorado until later in the summer.

I will not be present in Denver, on Sab. Aug. Bro Brown was so kind as to invite me to preach for him, I will only feel able to speak on H. M. & in places, where there are two or more churches, only at Union meetings in behalf of our Cause.

I will write you or telegraph

when I expect to be in
Denver,

Accept my thanks for your kind invitation to rest at your house whilst in Denver. Your hospitality must be very largely taxed.

Do all you can by pen & tongue to awaken the Church to the great mistake that last Assembly made in reducing our pro rata. It is alarming. We are falling in funds.

Most truly
& fraternally,
Yours
Cyrus Dickson

July 28. '73

My dear Friend - I perceive that nearly 6 weeks have gone by since the date of your last letter & they have been very busy ones to me so that I can only hope ~~that~~ the absolutely necessary work was attended to - I had a letter from Mr Wrigher the new Minister at Sta Fè, and he is quite anxious that a new Church should be there - I have heard from other sources also that the present one is in a very disgraceful state want of repairs &c. & ~~that~~ there is but little hope to build it up, as it stands at present. A good part of the property belongs to our Board but a piece was bought by the for Bd. to save a lawsuit, as by some mistake, the building stood partly on the other piece of land - the New Mexico now is in the Home Bd & the For Bd would sell to us their part of the land for what it cost them & then the whole would rest in us. If we could retain lot for Ch & school & Parsonage & sell the rest at a price that would pay for these with what the people could raise themselves on Ch, do you think it would not be advisable to do so. I suppose the old buildings are good for nothing as they are, & would bring in but small rent. & the property is for the good of the Ch & the cause - you need not say I wrote you about it, but as you have been there, I know

all about it, I would like one word from
you, when you have time -
I am glad to hear of the settlement of
so many new ministers - To think that
poor Mr Black was so } soon suddenly
called away - He would not give a
Pass for a poor minister to preach the
Gospel along the line of the R.R. &
yet I know 2 rich young men who are
going tomorrow, who have a free Pass
where they like - I made 3 several ap
peals unsuccessfully, I can only feel
that I did what I could -
I am sorry you have not been able
to get up any Aux Soc - but trust
it will come in time. Perhaps if

you sent us the name of some lady, we could write her & so get one started, if it only brought in $5. My little helps & ye beginning grows.

I am still in the city, though I feel much worn by heat & work. The sister of whom I wrote you, was buried 2 weeks to-day. She has been mercifully taken from suffering, but leaves 4 little ones. I hope you and family keep well. Very truly yours

Julia M Graham